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Dramatic and Musical Matters. The past week was signalized by the opening of Bur ton's new theatre, the manager being the chief attrac tion, and appearing in some of his best parts—Bob Acres, Tony Lumpkin, Billy Lackaday, &c.—to good houses. At the Opera the only event was the debut of Signor Ceresa in "Ernani." Ceress came without preliminary puffing, and made a great hit. He has plenty of voice and will yet rank among the great tenors. He sings Polito in "Norma" this evening. On the off nights Mr. Hackett has given us "The Merry Wives of Windsor," with a very good cast, including H. Placide, Wallack, Jr., and the The attendance has not been so good as the performance deserved A: the Bowery, Mr. Brougham has p. educed "Marble Hearts" (Les Filles de Marbre). His performance of Volage, the journalist, was capitalthe best we have seen-but the cast was otherwise wesk. There is rothing new about the Broadway theatre, and no settlement has yet taken place. The benefit to Mr. E. A. Marshall should be set on foot at once. Every one is in favor of it. The Ravels are still the main attraction at Niblo's; and we hear that Gabriel hortly expected to arrive here with a new troupe of artists, and join with François. We are to have the pany, in "Robert the Devil." Great expectations are ntertained of this company. We hear also that Miss Farma Stanley, who has been delighting the Bostoniaus, will shortly re-appear at Niblo's. Mas Keene's new atre, in Broadway, is progressing rapidly. Signor Allegri, of the Opera, is engaged on two beautiful curtains this house. In the concert world, the excitement for he coming week will be the concert of Madame De Wil borst, which is to take place at Niblo's Saloon on Thurslay evening. Madame De Wi horst belongs to the creme ie la creme of fashionable society, and lately gave a very successful concert at Newport.

snmounced, with La Grange and the new tenor Ceresa

He bes made a very favorable impression. At Ninto's Games the Ravels and M'lie Robert appear

ir a choice cutertainment.

At Burren's New Innaum, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davonport (Fanny Vining) commence their engagement, and appear in "The Bornymoon." "A Roland for an Ouver"

At the Bowney Turater "Life in New York" and "Metamora, the last of the Pollywags," are up for to-night. "Metamora" will be good, we recken. Brough-

am plays in both places.

The Chambers' Strain: Thearms will be opened this evening under Mr. E. Eddy's management, with "Guello" and "Somebody Else." Mr. Eddy, Mr. R. Jainston, Mr. C. Hale, Miss E. Maymond, Miss Mary Agnes Clamo coulsn't other clover people are in the stock, and the prices have been fixed at a democratic standard.

At the American Museum 'Giraida' and "A Coopaga' esson' are up for the evering and a good bill for the

The Juvestin Communess, (Marsh troups) on open at the roadway Varieties, this evening, in "The Serious Fa-bly" and "The Teodies."

The Allemanians will sing at the Atheneum, 654 broadway, every evening this week.

Excellent bills at Wood's and Bockley's Missianta for

to night. The colors, opera continues to be one of most posular and pleasant of our public amusoments. most pos that and pheasent of our public aminomants.

Pantaderrida.— Miss flaveraport is playing "Camille," to full houses at the Walant. strategen has given two concerts at the Musical Fund Hail, with Paroli, Tiberini, Paul Julien and Bernard. The papers were in exactly a series over Theorial, and one of them has discovered that Paroli is as aprano. At the National theatre, Mr. Hartis and company are playing "Under Tom's Cablin," It is said to great houses. As the Architely have brought out the "Merry Wive of Windsor," with Earn at Falstaff and Mrs. Julia Drow and Miss anna United us the Merry Wives. Sentiora has produced a new buriesque, "Po-cabulation."

Bouton .- The Times has an account of the opening e Bonon.—The Times has an account of the opining of the theatres has alone by—
The theatres has hight, notwiths anding the unfavorable at the of the weather, were well tiled, and the "opening" of the Beston and Nanonal light and a excessive season to roth. At the Naltonii, the andisone was very large, and the performances turnshed a sure guivantee to "forth End" that is now has a theatre deserving of the most liberal support. The Boston was opened to a very full house, and the grand specialis was received with as more embusism as when it was first produced last awaren. The old favorites, Meskanss Barrow and Wood, were pleudully bonquested, and the other members of the convigance as also and the following the state of the convigance of the desired of "Linde," at the Howard, attracted a fine house, and it went out indey. The Museum was of course crowded, and Miss Legan, in the new tragedy of the "Halban Reide," created a new seasahoo, and added new instruction are related to the seasahoo and added new instruction are related to the seasahoo, and added new instruction as the seasahoo, and added new instruction as the seasahoo, and added new instruction as well, a goodly assemblate of balos and goodle as usual, a goodly assemblate of balos and goodle need.

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Bantmone — Miss M. Mitchell is the star at the Holliday street theatre. Strakesch anneances a concert. Miss Keene and company play here neat week.

Washington — Miss Laura Keene, a scheded by H. dall, George Jordan, C. Whentieigh and others of her company, has been playing to crewded houses at the National boards.

Miss Keene has her benefit this evening. The Union and Mars way that her company is the best that ever appeared on the National boards.

Proviouses, R. I.—Miss Emma Stanley is announced to appear at Westiniastic Hall this evening, in "The Seven Ages of Westiniastic Hall this eventing, in "The Seven Ages of Westiniastic Hall this eventing, in "The Seven Ages of Westiniastic Hall this eventing, in "The Seven Ages of Westiniastic Hall this eventing, in "The Seven Ages of Westiniastic Hall this eventing, in "The Seven Ages of Westiniastic Hall this eventing, in "The Seven Ages of Westiniastic Hall this eventing, in "The Seven Ages of Westiniastic Hall this eventing, in "The Seven Ages of Westiniastic Hall this eventing, in "The Seven Ages of Westiniastic Hall this eventing, in "The Seven Ages of Westiniastic Hall this eventing, in "The Seven Ages of Westiniastic Hall this eventing, in "The Seven Ages of Westiniastic Hall this eventing, in "The Seven Ages of Westiniastic Hall this eventing, in "The Seven Ages of Westiniastic Hall this eventing, in "The Seven Ages of Westiniastic Hall this eventing, in "The Seven Ages of Westiniastic Hall this eventing, in "The Seven Ages of Westiniastic Hall this eventing, in "The Seven Ages of Westiniastic Hall this evention and Messen Hall this event has a subject to the Seven Ages of Westiniastic Hall this event has a subject to the Messey of the Mes

Pressured, Pa.—Mrs. Farren had her benedit here on aturday, and will be accorded by Mr. and Mrs. F. B. osway, who are making a successful Southern and West-

Chernarn — Mr. Colline was playing at the National last week. George Wood office a prize of \$100 for an opening actives for the Propic's theatre, to be delivered on the 25th of September.

SPERSONNELL, Mass.—Laurgan, Sarford & Fiske's company have produced "London Assurance" here this week.

Derson.—Mr. and Miss Macarthy were the stars here last week.

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Louisvilla, Ky.—Mrs. W. M. Ward was starring here
last week. Mr. Bradley late of Burion's company, had
made his first appearance here as Admiral Kingston.

Alsany.—G. C. Howard and Cordella Howard are starring in "Uncle Tem's Cabin."

Buryaco,-Miss Abbette Tuce is playing "Camille" at the Metropolitan. the Metropolitan.

Thor. -A concort was given here un Friday by Miss Akha Vall (seprano), Mole Ablaid (contral o). Signor Giahanni (ence), Moreill (bartone), and Sabater (plantat). Coulock is shorting at the theatre.

Gianneni ('enor'), Moreili (bartone), and Rabater (bianist). Conflock is starring at the theare.

Carrosma—Lold Montes had been playing with great success at the American during the past ten evenings. She had appeared in a variety of dramatic performances, and had become a great favorite as an astrees. She had danced but four times—twice in "El O'e," and twice in the celebrated "Spater Pance." She intended to go exit to Sacramento, where, after playing a tew origins, she is largely interested in quarta maning operations. Mrs. Junia Dean Haybe was not playing. Mr. Charles Pope goes to Sacramento for the porpose of fulfilling an engagement. Mr. Edwin Booth was playing at Sacramento, but intended sheetly to proceed to the Atlante States. Mr. Schmidt and Mile Therese, who went to Callornia with Professor Heisey, were in the city, but doing nothing. Mrs. Julia Gould Collins was about returning to New York. McKean Buchman and the Misses Gengenheim had let for Australia. The Metropoutan theare was only opened semi-coesionally. There were but two theatres—the American and Adelphi—in operation. At the American there was an excellent stock company, consisting of W. B. Chapman, Mr. Hamilton, Mrs. Charoline Chapman, Mrs. Hamilton, and others. Mrs. Thoman was myrned, and bad left the stage. There were ever a feeled stock on the construction of the first statement that Barton Mrs. Thoman was myrned, and bad left the stage. There were acceptable to the statement that Barton Mrs. Thoman was myrned, and bad left the stage. There were acceptable to the statement that Barton Mrs. Thoman was myrned, and bad left the stage. There were acceptable to the statement that Barton Mrs. Thoman was myrned, and bad left the stage. There were acceptable to the statement that Barton Mrs. Thoman was myrned, and bad left the stage. There were acceptable to the statement that Barton Mrs. Thoman was shall it contentioned. The statement that Barton Mrs. The san Francesco Ministreia, with Sam Weils, Brit Pick. Francesco The statement that Barton Mrs

Therry.

Formos.—Charles Ecan is about to produce. Prayro' and "Midsummer Night's Issam," at the Princess', in grandstyle. Frofessor American in at the Uniocea', in grandstyle. Frofessor American in at the digray, playing Rolls, and William, in "Back Eyes Tusan. Mr. and Mrs. Sims Recree are ongared at the Randsrd theater. It is said that Clara. Novelle, Virbr and Tonberg are to visit America this actumn. Mr. Gye, it is again reported, will have Drury Lane, until Covert Garden theater can be rebuilt. Drury Lane was to recopen during the present month, for regular theatival performances. Among the congregements are Clara, Mathe we, the Nockeys, and an "American actress," a Mrs. Emma Waller, who is the lady respecting whom, says the Athensem, "prining arrangements on an extended scale are in progress." Verd in in laws, Moyerbeer is at Spa, Rossial is at Wilchad. In Irais, Moyerbeer is at Spa, Rossial is at Wilchad. In Irais, the hot weather has thinned the the autical and muchod surlences. Everybody goes to the gardene, and especially the rewest garden, the "Predutation," in the Bols to Boulogne.

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Naval Intelligence.

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The Parama Headd, of Sept 4, says:—The United States ship of war independence, 60 guns, bearing the broad pennant of Commodore Merrin, reached har anchorage in Panana lay on Sunday morning, the 31st uit, having made the passage up from Callan in the romarkably short time of fourteen days. The Independence received the usual sainte from the steeped war St. Mary's on berarrival. The following is a last of the officers of the Independence—Commodore, Wm. Mervin; Lesticuants: 1st. T. B. Buger, 2d, A. N. Smith, 3d, J. B. McCanley, 4th, D. A. McDermott, 5th, James A. Greer, 6th, W. P. McCann, Captain, Adison Garlayd; Surgeon of the Ficet, W. S. W. Ruschenberger, Past Assistant Surgeon, H. G. Caldwell, Chaplain, Flat's W. Daylor, Commodore's Secretary, D. R. Rogers; Purser, L. W. Warrington, Md. Shipmen, T. O. Sifrider, A. N. Mitler, J. M. Strioning, Carpeater, N. S. Eillott, Safimaker, J. R. Child, Gunner, A. Shaw, Purser's Clerk, B. Dazze.

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Commodure Smith, the Chief of the Bureau of Yards to Decks, returned to Washington on the 11th instant, or a few works absence for the benefit of his health, the less have much improved by his trip and the contact of the conta

Political Gossip.

The Knew Nothing organ in this city, publishes a let-ter, signed by six individuals who would have the public believe that they are the American National Executive Committee of the Frement and Johnson, or North Ameri-can, Knew Nothing party. They do not commit them-selves, however, as they covertly say they are only the persons upon whom principally have devolved the labors of the committee. They further say, that in view of the resignation of Mr. Johnson, their candidate for Vice President, they are determined to maintain their official honor, and they therefore return their party the trust and take their leave of the responsibility of a position which has been full of embarrassment from the first, and mainly so by the absence of all fair or honorable co-operation of the republican party. Now, if these six indiviedly they are not-what trust did they hold, in what responsible position were they placed, or what official honor had they at stake? It is a Fillmore dodge to divert the North American Know Nothings from the support of Frament, in consequence of the resignation of Mr. Johnson. But it will not do-the National Executive Committee of the North American Know Nothing Convention still have their

headquarters at No. 229 Broadway.

The old line whigs of St. Louis, through a committee of which Hop. Sdward Bates is chairman, has issued an address to the whigs of the State, imploring them to vote for Mr. Fillmore. They say they must vote for somebody, and they cannot vote for Fremont, because he has no electoral ticket in the State, and they will not vote for Buchanan because he belongs to the party composed of

the old enemies of the whigs.

The republicans of Rechmond county held a convention at Richmond on the 12th instant, and selected Hon. Henry J. Seaman and Francis G. Snaw to represent the county in the Republican State Convention on the 17th.

The Richmond Enquirer is much exercised about the election in Baltimore, where they are soon to choose a Mayer. Faitimore has heretofore been de nocratic; and for the Buchatas party to lose it now, when most they need it, the Enquirer thinks would be awful.

Hon. Charles J. Jenkins, of Georgia, in defining his nosition as a Know Nothing, says if there was a chance for Mr. Fillmore, and he could think him sound on the Karsas Nebraska law, he would vote for him with pleasure; but as Mr. Filimore has no hopes outside of New York, he must go over to the Buchanan party, and re commends his friends to follow.

The Norfolk argue, which is in the employ of Governor Wise and the bigger driving democracy of Virginia, ap axing of the Frement electoral ticket in that State, says:— So Andrew 8. Holden of Harrison, is the elector for the Norfolk district. Suppose andy pays us a visit, we will present him with the bandsomest coat made from the tradic of the pine and the outside of the goose that he ever taid eyes on. So come along, Andy. The vote in 212 towns is, Hamilin, republican, 82,013;

Wells, democrat, 87,701; Patten, whig, 5,528. From last year, the increase of the republican vote is 15,227; de-crease of democratic vote, 5,421; decrease of whig vote, 4,201. The majority for Hamlin is 18,788. Notwith-standing the great efforts made, the increase of the vote over that of last year is only 5,765-105,930 now to 50,530 then. The towns to come in are chiefly in Arosatock county, and will be liable to slightly decrease the majority of Mr Hamiin. If accostook has not elected the democratic candidate, the Senate will be unanimously republican, as is the case in Vermont. The six republican candidates for Congress all have heavy majorities. The largest in that of Mr. F. H. Morse, in the Kennebec and Lirectle eletrict—about 7,000. Foster, of the Sixth dis-

trict, has the smallest—about 1,000.

The National Whig Convention, which will convent in Bultimore on the 17th last, is expected to be attended by all the distinguished wings of the country. Speeches are expected from such men as Physis, of Virginia; Everett, of Massa husette; Presson, of South Carolina: Granger, of New York; Whathrop, of Massachusetts; Convad. of

The Delaware Knew Nothing State Convention to nomirate Electors for President and Vice President of the United States, will most at Dorer on Tuesday, the 18th

We see it generally stated that the State election of Callforms was held on the 3d of September. This is a toistake. By the law of California, the State election every deterred until the Presidential election takes place, and both are held on the same day. Consequently the State election in California this year will not occur until the 4th 

now is the time, before the infection of the Northern issue has poisoned the Southern mind. Nobody talks of distinct but the Richmond Engager, the Charleston Marcury, billiard Filmsore and Robert Toembs, of Georgia.

We leave true, the Biophanton (N. Y.) Republican,

that the American Council in Vistal, Broome County, on Saturda; evering last, by a transmute vote rescinded a former resolution encounting bilineers, and resolved to allow each mepher to were us he pleases, and then adjourned the first eachion.

Hon Samuel H. Varley has written a letter in which be declares his intertum to you for Fromont and Roylon.

The Mobile Advertiser has the following notice of clover for Wies, ci Virginia, and his treated described. It is cald that Governor Wise, of Virginia, intends to the State. We do not know how extensive may be the effect of such a deciaration on the part of dovernor Wise, but we have know that erracie gentleman to be further out of the way han he would be if his threat were carried into effect. We sook upon that man who would votated freezest, as now presented to the scaple, as an enemy to the Union one the constitution, and of course guilty of treason. What is the heart. But we do not see what right fovernor Whos mat to threaten and talk of 'treason.' As is very properly remarked by the Augusta Bhronicle, "Governor Who and the whole Foutborn democracy have regentedly declared and efficient that aquatter zooreology was treason to the South." Yet Governor Who and the Southern democracy are embeavoring to close Mr. Bechans, who spenily avows the dectrine, and they are leaving to make squatter sorrorightly a tool question at the South to the fact the hamass bill. It there

who are the frators who are those regime of the route for the spoiler. Who are they?

THE SARK COLCHIS, AND THE BOY NATHAN PINFRID.—It will be remembered that at uson has been mode to the writching of the bark Colchis on the Bahama Banks, and the subsequent appearance of the cabin boy, Nathan Finded, in Newfork, with valuable lewels, alleged by him to have been taken from the bark. The boy has made his appearance in this city, and been arrested by the colore. His statements are very improvable, but we give the following as his motion of the mailer, estimated in a personal conversation last evening. The bark Colchis, of Beston, in which the boy Flunded sailed as cable boy, was wrecked on the 7th of August on the Ginger bread Ground, fillalama Banks. The boy says that as soon as the vessel west ashore, the captain opened two boxes which were thing in the cabin, and took from them the contents, which he supposed were vain ables. The boxes were marked "Sausages." As soon as the contents, which he supposed were vain ables. The boxes were marked "Sausages." As soon as the contents, which he supposed were vain ables. The hoxes were marked "Sausages." As soon as the contents of the boxes were taken out, the captain directed him to carry the empty beats on deck, and throw them overboard, and we shout to throw the either when overboard, and was shout to throw the either when scopper pass which was in the bostom fell to the deck. These he hastily picked up and thrust late the over were saved, by the wind he low corelowrs. The captain and rew were taken of hy weakers, who carried them to Massau. At Nassau he (she boy) shipped on brand too British brig Wasp, for New Yerk. The captain and rest of the crow remained at Nassau. The was the property taken from him hy the Mayor retained the rewell and the property to state the property taken from him hy the Mayor of Norfolk. That property constated to be possible provided on Tous hay remained a deck of clothing, one of two books, come daguerrectypes and some shells. The hoy is al THE SABE COLCUES, AND THE BOY NATHAN PIN-

The Religious Press and the Presidency.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE REPAIR.

10 NASAC CHEEK IS, 1566.

In your paper of this morning you put down the describes of the morning you put down the describes of the morning you put down the describes a certainty. You will do no the faltness to say that chose a second party (the republican) inserted for plants of "civil most religious freedom" in twee plant of "civil most religious freedom" in twee plants of "civil most religious freedom" in twee plants of the plant of the plants of the

Yesterday the pastor of this church, Rev. Dr. Bellows, who has been absent during the summer months, again occupied the pulpit; and we found the church filled with

a most attentive congregation.

The reverend gentleman had taken his text from St.
Paul's Epistle to the Philippians:—" Let your moderation

He commenced by saying that it was from a R prison, to which his uncompromising devotion to his Mas-ter's cause had brought him, that the enthusiastic and bold apositic wrote these sober words to the Philippians. After some comments upon the connection in which the text stood, he went on to characterize the kind of moderation, which the Apositic counselled. It was of a kind which had prompted him to take he life in his hand and stand before Fellis—to encounter stormy mobs thirsting for his blood—to make desperate journeys by land and sea to plant his Master'c banner in heathen towns and idolatrous tilands—which had made him a chained prisoner in a Roman dungeon—and which afterwards brought him to death upon the cross. "In labors more abendant, in stripes above measure, in prisons more frequent, in deaths oft. Of the Jews five times received I totty stripes, save one; thrice was I beaten with rods, one was Is toned, thrice I suffered shipwred, a night at a day have I been in the deep; in journeyings eften, in perils of where; in perils of the heathen, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness; in perils in the suitlenses, in perils in the suitlenses, in watchings often, in bunger and thirst, in astings often, in cold and nakedness." Such is the Aposte's own record of the evidences of his moderation. Such is the moderation which he would have known tune all men. To estimate it rightly we must lay saide the mean and chilling notions that grow out of calculating selfishness. Is there nothing to be moderated except zeal for food, enthu hasm for duty, passion for right! How had the specile schooled himself to moderation. What subjection of natural selfishness and of constitutional shrinkings from past, what conquest of worldly ambition and educated prejudices, what discipline of nerves and neucles and appetites, what conjust of world which he necessary that men should moderate their it possible and in the control of the proceeded with a series of eduquet illustrations of this truth, forcibly impressing the necessity that men should moderate their it normal the process of propose of the proceeded what is even in the process of proceeded with a series of eduquet in most disputer both parties are equally in the wrong. At first, the right and the weakness are ant to be an one side, and the power and the wrong on the other. When said, an the power and the wrong on the other. When said to the power and the wrong on the other. When said to the the control and the world, the truth it general the say where het in compromise. The only thing starts any where het in compromise. The only thing starts any where het in compromise. The only thing starts in the tendence of the say that the said the speaker to an application of the subject to the Reformation, and also to the American Revolution, when there were presty of miderate men, as they called the netwes, to connect submission, as well from the folly of attempting to cose with the mother country, as from the substantial benighty of the Colonial government. They would say if the English government were a little tyrachical, the colonial were a little unruly. But he southneed in tothing are false wiewes of moderation—views which identify it with indifference, indecision and non-maintains—we baleful as in the matter of personal religion. He proceeded with a castigation of those nominal christians who yet hold on upon the world with too close a grasp, and are bailing always between two opinions, and concluded with a powerful appeal to the occupants of that intermediate region between faith and unbelled—between aliegiance and new commitment. Such personal power must reach the Granda Mules be over angin, or you must go back and start again. So if you stop in religion, the religious is the supreme concern, you must go back to the beginning. The religious life, the disciplication that religion is the expresse of the soul on God for peace, forgiveness, happiness en earth, safety in death, welcome in cternity.

Pires in New York.

FORE IN HAMERSLEY STREET-TWO CHILDREN SE-VISELT BURNT AND TWO WOMEN DANGEROUSLY

About a o'cisek on Sanday morning the alarm of fir for the Third district was caused by a are breaking out in the tourment house No. 82 Humersley street. The

for the Taird district was caused by a fire breaking out in the tonement house No. 89 Humersley street. The fames rapidly ascended the staircase, thus cutting off the occape of the families occupied by whitam Domaily, wife and three children; they all effected their eccape in safety. Mr. John Collins occupied apartments on the second foor, fronting on the atreet, with his wife and six children; they all impossible to escape any other way tan by the window. He first lowered his wife and children to parties on the adjoining stoop, and then followed binnell; they all got out without to lary. The unfortaste eccupants of the third floor, however, did not fare so well. The front rooms on this floor were eccupied by sidow Mcfbillips and her five children, together with my years women, named Margaret Lynch and Elizabith Corney, bearding with her.

The sight was one of squalling interest—the mother with her five children houseled at one window screeching a tones of the deepest terrer for help, while the two winners were calling loudly for help at the other. These is the street kept calling to them not to jump out, as the street kept calling to them not to jump out, as the street would soon be there with a ladder, but they appeared to heed the advice but title, making efforts to get outside the window. At length the Gremen arrived, and the ladder was housed to the window. At this time fames were seen bursaing into the room. Scream after tennen were unable to extribute all at once, and slarger layer in missed the ladder, and fell to the sidewalf, the force of the fall broke her thigh. The other girl, Elizabeth Corney, also fell from the window, injuring hearelf dynch missed the ladder, and fell to the sidewalf, the force of the fall broke her thigh. The other girl, Elizabeth Corney, also fell from the window, injuring hearelf dynch missed the lander, and fell to the sidewalf, the force of the fall broke her thigh. The other girl, Elizabeth Corney, also fell from the window, injuring there is not missed to the New York tho

cere being no step ladder to randic at escape from the utile to the roof.
The occupants of the upper stories had their articles of remainer erood damaged by fire and water. They are all the remaining belongs to Mr. Whisto. The damage done to it ill probably amount to \$200.
The fire evidently originated in a closes under the first gater starts, which burst the right to starts and was orang furiously up the startman before discovered.

PIRES IN WEST TWENTY-SEVENTS STREET. While the starm of fire was ringing for the Hamersley treet fire an alarm was given for the Second district, aused by a fire occurring in the basement of the two ory france dwelling 257. Was I wrenty seventh street, coupled by Mr. James W. Gilver. The firemen were remarkably quick at the premises, and succeeded in extinguishing the finness before they extended beyond the same ment. Mr. Gilver has not with a loss to his based point fornium. No increases. The house is damaged rebailey to the smooth of \$150. The building is owned by Mr. S. A. Jarling, 180 Greenwich street, and no doubt married.

y Mr. S. A. Patring, 180 Greenwich street, and no double artist.

Abbout half-past four o'clock pesterday, afternoon fire was concovered in the attist of the Friends shished meeting house. Nos. 41 and 45 West Twenty everth street, near sixth avenue. The fire is suppose to be the set of an incendiary. The firemen were promptly in the spot, and subdued the fire before it had destroyed erre than the roof. The damage done by fire and waterill probably amount to \$2,000. We were unable to earn whether the building was insured.

Williamsburg City News.

A FERRY BOAT BURKER.—Yesterday moraing, about two o'clock. a fire was discovered on board one of the Greenpoint lerry boats, which had been laid up nor in hight. The fiames spread very rapidly, and the boat was burned to the water's edge. It was laid up at 9 o'clock the eventop previum, at which time the engineer reporting teverything was left as wanal, and the night water man was on board half an hour before the fire broke out which was valued at \$25,000, was owned by G. L. Khapp it was invered as follows:—Manchatta, 36,000, Sauft when was valued at \$25,000, was owned by G. L. Khapp, it was insured as follows:—Manhaitan, \$6,000; Equit, while, \$6,000; Stoyresant, \$6,000-tolal, \$15,000. The night watchman, who went on hoard to made the fastenings, was carried into the stream, and when the its new had spread was compelled to jump overboard and swim assured.

THE DECLINATION OF GOV. W.E. P. JOHNSTON OF THE AMERICAN NORTHATION.

TO F. H. BUGGIES and S. W. ALLEY, Chairman and Corresponding Secretary of the American National Committee: My Drak Sina-Patriotism demands of the American parity its disapprobation of the measures of the present national administration, as well as the defeat of those who have willingly and cheerfully endorsed and are piedged to support its foreign and domestic policy.

Its selection of agents to, and their management of our affairs at other Courts has justly rendered it obnoxious to the condemantion of the American people. When the present administration assumed the conduct of our domestic affairs all causes of sectional strife had been removed, and peace and fraternal concord existed among the States and people of the confederacy.

With a controlling influence in all departments of government, we are informed by the admissions and declarations of its friends and advocates, that at this moment discord, rectional strife and angry agintion, dangerous to the permanency of our cheriabed Union, have been brought upon the country. These evil things are justly attributable to its action and ambition.

Our character among the nations of the earth has been degraded by the suthbrized announcement on the part of its emptoy as that our government was unwiting or unable to countrol and check the ranactious longings for the possessions of naghboring and weaker nations falsely admitted to exist among our citizens.

The revenues of the country have been readsted and retused, a Territory of the United States has been desoitated and depopulated by civil troils, while within its borders have have been reacted and others adjudged to exist and attempted to be enforced by the government that are destructive of the secret rights of a free people. To rector the government to its legitimate purposes—to preserve the Union and constitution from dissolution and certaretion—to reactions of the security of commerce and fee tile plains of Kansas in obselute of the improvem

2 That he is the nominee of the New York Conven

stitution.

2. That he is the nominee of the New York Convention of the 12th of June last

3. That he disapproves of the measures of the present netices also missions administration.

4. That he favors the admission of Kanass as a free state, and is utterly opposed to the unjust and anti-republican laws therein eneared and attempted to be enforced; laws and judicial decisions disgraceful to evellution and brunship, and repugnant to the great character of American liberty.

5. That he will administer the government with the energy and wiedom of our earlier Presidents, favoring no one section to the injury of another, and without do by violence to the interests, rights and conscience of any portion of a common country.

6. That, an American by birth, a Protes and by elucation and irateing, the great principles of the American party may be safely intrusted to his keeping and direction.

7. That he is the most available candidate before the people, to carry an election against the present national administration and its nombones and platforms.

Should any member of the American party consider it to be a duty to act differently in the approaching campaign, I shall hope that the fraternal feelings interest prevailing will hereafter unite as in the defence of American antionality and in maintenance of the fundamental right that our assentation was formed to cherical, protect, love and venerate a common constitution, a common lution, a common country, and a common God.

With scriments of sincere regard, I am truly your friend and fellow clairen.

Wh. F. JOHNSTON.

The Nicaragua Transit Company. SUPREME COURT-IN CHAMBERS.

MPORTANT SUIT-THE POSSESSION OF SEVERAL MILLIONS SEPT. 13 -J. G. Hamilton vs. the Accessory Transit Company, Cornelius Vanderbilt and others.-This was a motion for the appointment of a receiver over the Nicaragua Accessory Transit Company. Mr. D. D. Field apthe defendants.

Before Hon. Judge Cle-ke.

The following points were submitted by Mr. Field:-If the company has for any cause been dissolved, the If the company has for any cause been dissolved, the debts paid, and the surplus distributed among the stockholders. Nor is it even necessary that the fact of dissolution be established beyond question before a receiver can be appointed. If there be an apparent dissolution a receiver will be appointed to the charge of the property while the ultimate right is in process of determination. That a decree of dissolution has been made and promulgated by Patricio Rivas is not denied by the answer. The only question, then is, whether that decree had legal validity. That Rivas was at the time supreme head of the provisional government of Nicaragua must be assumed by the Court, since the recognition of his government by the Exacutive of the United States. The sets of our executive on such subjects are emclusive upon all the fribunals of the country. The case is therefore reduced to this simple legal proposition—that the sovereign power which grants a charter one revoke it unless there be some constitutional limitation upon that power. In our own country the limitation upon the Sates is created by the Supreme Court in the fartimenth College case (Wheat) in other countries generally, such restraints are unknown. They do not exit in England, as we all know. The Parlament can repeal any charter it has granted. If any constitutional rentscate exist in the case of Nicaragua that exception should be shown by the company. Washler the reasons alleged for its decree by the government of Nicaragua were well founded or not, is not a question. The Court cannot inquire into that. It will be account the next of a foreign government is authenticated by the promutgations of its executive department.

Mr. Glark, on behalf of the delendants, applied for a Court must interfere, that the property may be preserved,

government is authorized by the promaganous of mex-cutive department.

Mr. Clark, on behalf of the delendants, applied for a pestpowerent to Saturday next, to enable defendants to meet some of the allegations brought forward in the opening. Motion granted, and the care was accordingly allouned to Saturday next at 10 o'clock.

Brocklyn City News.

BREATING OF AN ANIX ON THE LONG IN AND RAILBOAD. the Saturday afternoon train to Symmett, L. I., was threws from the track, short 1% miles beyond Brushthrows from the track, about 1% miles beyond Bruss-rille, caused by the breaking of an axic. Two men jumped of and were alightly injured, but for tunately no person was seriously hurt. The up and down trains, which arrived in about two hours theresiter, took the passengers to their destinations, cast and west. The wrick had not been cleared away at evening. Extrosion or a Gunnaph.—On Saturday, about roon,

a workman employed in the Navy Yard brought a hand greater to the store of Charles Smith, No. 196 York street, and exhibited it. Mr. Smith was told that it was a lamp which would burn for four months without trimming, and had been used by Dr. Kane's Arctic expedition. Not knowing the nature of the thing, and believing it to be a lamp, Mr. Smith lighted the fisse, and shortly after it expleded, and the contents were scattered in all directions. Mr. Smith's thomb was shattered, and two there persons were somewhat burbed. A hand greated a ball of about two and a hall inches it diameter, filled with explosive compounds and balls, and it used in loss quarters in a sea fight. The tree is lighted, and it a thrown by hand. When it strikes it explodes. It is ortunate that on this occasion no greater injury resulted.

Throw in Stowns at a Procussion.—John Morreil, who was arrested on Friday evening, for throwing a stone at a workman employed in the Navy Yard brought a hand was arrested on Friday evening. for throwing a stone at

the Filimore procession as it marched down Fulton street,
was brought before Justice Smith on Saturday. Mr. mith Spellman, who was struck with the stone, declined o make a charge, and the complaint was necessarily dismissed. Using Smith, however, who arrested him, preferred a charge of violating the ordinances by throwng stones in the public street, for which he was fixed \$25. He paid the penalty and was discharged.

FIRE FROM A FLUID LARY—A fire broke out in a bed-

room in the house of Mr. Floyd, in Warren street, about 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, caused by the upsetting of a fluid lamp in the hands of the servant girl. She was about retiring at the time. The bed clothes caught fire and the flames apread to the stairway, leaying no way to escape. She therefore sought catety by immping from the window, button so doing was so seriously injured, that her life is despaired of. She was conveyed to the City Hospital for treatment.

BROOKLYN MONTALENT.—Weekly report of deaths in the

city of Brooklyn, anding Sept. 10, 1858 .- Males, 45; femaice, 80. Adults, 40; miners, 55. Total 95. Principal maies, 69. Adults, 40; minors, on the brain, marsamus, each S; convulsions, congration of the brain, inflammation of the lungs, each S; debility, diarrhova, each S; billious fever, dynamtery, croup, inflammation of the bowels, congration of the lungs, heart disease, hooping cough, testing, various humority 39, each S; yellow reservations.

Bournann Rossen.—Between 12 and 1 o'check on Saturday morning, a Southerner, stopping at one of our hotels, was accosted in Chambers street by a prostitute, named Julia Smith, who induced him to enter with her the basement of a new building at the corner of Church street, when, after remaining a short time, she suddenly left. The Southerner soon discovered that a wallet, containing \$175, which he had in his possession, was missing, and making officer Meteodf and Sergeant Lease, of the Third ward, acquainted with the circumstance, they started in pursuit of the girl, and succeeded in arrosting her, with \$86 of the stolen money secured in the folds of her hair. The balance was not recovered, and the offender was locked up by Justice Osborn for trial.

Stansing Africa?—George Bristow and Charles Taylor,

STABBING AFFRAY.—George Bristow and Charles Taylor, boatmen, got into a fight together, on Saturday, near the foot of Cortlandt street, when the latter was badly stabbed in the back, several times, by his adversary, who used a pocket knife. Bristow was taken before Justice Osborn and locked up for triat.

Daring Assault and Robbsky on the Five Points.—

Henry Stone, residing at No. 38 Baxter street, was attacked on Saturday night, as he was passing through the Five Points by a young desperado named John Harringon, who assaulted him and stole his hat. Stone called or assistance, and Sergt. Riker, of the Sixth ward police, came up, and after a desperate struggle captured the rober. He was locked up in the Tomba, but nad been there but a sheet time when a Five Point rum seller appeared and offered to go but for his appearance but finally backed out. Harrington, though but 16 years of age, is a hard case, and if the witness against him is not bought off through the agency of Tombs shysters, will probably suffer for this offence.

ALLEGED OUTRAGE BY A POLICEMAN UPON A BROOKLYN OFFICER.—On Saturday night, Niel Dougherty, a Brooklyn policeman, was engaged in visiting the various restaurants, in the First ward, for the purpose of finding a
fugitive thief when he was met by Liout Burns, a policeman of that ward, who asked his business, but before
the answer could be obtained he discovered that the
Brookiyn officer had his official club in his pocket, and at
once arrested him. The officer was taken to the station
house, and there kept all night, and in the morning
brought before Justice Osborn, who promptly dismissed
him, and intimated to Burns that he had exceeded his
duty. It is stated by the friends of the policeman that an
effort will be made to have redress for the outrage. If
the violent Lieut, would spend his time in arresting the
swarms of emigrant runners and other rowdice who
hightly prowl about his ward for the purpose of fasulting
and robbing cutzens and strangers, he would not exceed
the limits of his duty
STARRING ASPARY—George E. Ford was arrested on
Saturday, charged with stabbing a young man named OFFICER.-On Saturday night, Niel Dougherty, a Brook

STABILIS AIFRAY—George E. Ford was arrested on Saturday, charged with stabbing a young man named Ed. Brown, three times, in the back, with a jack keife. The parties met at a house of ill tame, and quarrelled about one of its female immates. Ford was arrested three weeks ago, charged with robbing a passenger on the Isaac Newton of \$62. He was taken before Justice Oxborn and held to ball in \$300, to answer for the stabbing.

Otto Walter, a German, was arrested on Saturday, chargotto Waiter, a German, was arrested on Saturday, charged with attempting to pass a \$1 bill on the Scituate Bank, of Sciuate, Mass., aftered to a \$10 bill on the Idamilton Bank, New York, at the store of Herry Troy. No. 751 Broadway. The presoner has twice before been arrested for passing spurious money, but was in both cases acquitted for want of evidence of ill intent. He was, in present instance, committed by Justice Davidson.

Hall Thiar—Louisa Robertson, a colored girl, was ar-

nested on Sunday for stealing clothing, to the value of \$40, from the bouse of Mrs. Sarah Gallagher, No. 49 Bleecker street. The accused, it appears, saw the door open, and walked in and beloed herself. The property was recovered, and the accused was locked up by Justice Davidson for trial.

YILLOW FEVER AT POST AU PRINCE—Captain Dark, of the brig A. G. Washburn, at Bristol, R. I., from Port au Prince august 24, reports the yellow fever and black vomit having broken out with great violence previous to his sailing. The crew of the A. G. W. all sekened, and John Dison, the chief mate, a native of Scotland, died on the 19th, aged 22 years; Henry Paro, the cook, of Providence, died on the 17th, aged 45 years. The others recovered. Several English and French we ask had lost their crews, and the lever was still raging when Captain D. left. Markets good for foreign produce.

Personal Intelligence.

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At the Clarendon-M. de Stockie, Minker from Russia, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sake, and two daughters New York: "M. Brignod, Newport: Wm. Armisteal, Virtuni, N. Frett, Deep River, Frank L. Warden, Massachuseth: Mr. and Mrs. S. Bruyn, and family, Kingston, N. J., Robert Swift and daughter, St. Thomas, W. I. dahn Marison, Jahn A. Myrrell, Tocumsch, Michigane, R. W. Konstal, Boston, Wm. W. Gienn, John Glein, Ballimore, Samner G. Over, Iwo daughters, and servant, New York: Henry Hicheork, England; F. Vone, New York: Co. Rowan, Stubbarnoy, England.

From Callon Sa, von W. T. Coleman, R. S. Haven, H. A. Hartwright, England; F. Vone, New York: Co. From Callon Sa, von W. T. Coleman, R. S. Haven, H. A. Hardell, C. C. Goothels and lady, H. H. Bowel, Lady and infant; F. Gunningsom, A. Hagerdern, T. Jones, Mrs. Molford and infant; Mrs. Hicker, Miss Backus, T. Weyman, Other Each, Mrs. McGathe, J. Hossche and Isdy, R. L. Pasture. Oliver Dean, M. Bohisson, A. Silles, J. Bill, Mrs. C. M. Murzen, child and two infants; J. Campbell, J. J. Grimes, Gov. Burnett. C. T. Ryland, S. McCreery, E. Hutkon, A. M. Schell, D. Root, J. Gerwellegae, Islent McKreever, W. Hutkon, A. M. Schell, D. Root, J. Gerwellegae, Islent McKreever, W. Hutkon, A. M. Schell, D. Root, J. Gerwellegae, Islent McKreever, W. Hutkon, A. M. Schell, D. Root, J. Gerwellegae, Islent McKreever, W. Hutkon, A. M. Schell, D. Root, J. Gerwellegae, Islent McKreever, W. Hutkon, A. M. Schell, D. Root, J. Gerwellegae, Islent McKreever, W. Hutkon, A. M. Schell, D. Root, J. Gerwellegae, Islent McKreever, W. Hutkon, A. M. Schell, D. Root, J. Gerwellegae, Islent McKreever, W. Hutkon, D. L. A. Cambbee, and Lady, Capitalo G. Harved, Mrs. Landown and Infant, M. Pitzgerald, W. Highby, W. S. McChewll, C. W. Ryssell, W. H. Ellison, Chas, A. Morean, Mr. Barrold, mail agent; A. Morton, baggage master; E. Ferbes, Capit. Canker, Capit. E. McLandson, D. Mason, Law and Lady, Capitalo G. Harved, Mrs. Landown and Infant, M. Pitzgerald, W. Highby, W. S. McChewell, C. W. Russell,

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. 

from the yard of Was H Webb, Esq. foot of Sixth street,

Ship Haac Allerron, hence for New Orleans, ran ashore on the Florida Keef, about 20 miles to the eastward of Key West, on the 20th ill, bliged and sunk. Part of the cargo was saved in a damaged state. A French ship, came unknowa, with a cargo of sugar, from Havana, went salacer same time. Several lives were lest. Ship and cargo total sea.

Ship Simona, Smith, at New Orleans from Boston, lost her foremast in the gale of the 20th sit.

Bank Mirkin, Ricker, from the Caribbean Sea, bound to Balintare, with a cargo of gueso, put into New Orleans 6th list having experienced a heavy gale on the 20th uit, in lat 26 15 N, ion 36 W, in which she lost fore and main toromasts, and commenced leaking badly. She land at the till 10% lest of water in her hold, and Cayt Ricker was compelled to those overboard a portion of her cargo to lighten the vessel. Our her arrival at New Orleans che had 2 Sayt water in her hold. She less at Algiera (opposite New Orleans).

Bank Washington Burcher, Collins, at New Orleans from Philadelphia was leaking badly, having been in the gale of the uit. Capt Collins reports that he ercounterectic side of miles to the west of Torturas and had to cut a way foremand, na she shipped 5 sect of water in her hold, had be throw eargo overboard a lighten her.

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and, as she shipped 3 feet of water in her held, hat so throw cargo overboard to lighten her.

But Galveston A letter from Capt Franklin, of brig Galveston, of Providence, dated at Sagué 3d inst. states that while at anchor 17 miles below that place, ready to said for Boslom, was driven ashore (as before reported during a violent hurricane on the 27th ult, with loss of force and main termasis, and everything above, head of forcemast, &c. She lay in 4 foot of water at low tide, on soft bottom, and deaked but lettle. Capt Franklin thinks that he shall be able to get her off, after discharging her cargo, which coorded of 25 Juhos sugar, 30 de and 65 tos molasses. The Galvesion is in uncel in Providence for \$50.0, equally divided between the Merchants and Commercial Mutual offices. Cargo insured in Rosson.

But GCASM WARE, Lee from Mobile for NYock, arrived at New Orleans 6th inst. Capt thes reports that on the 28th ultimate 20 N, Ion 84 20, she float topicalism mast, royal mast, jib-boom, sails, and all attached. She will have to undergo repairs.

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SCHE ARMAZA, from Frederickaburg for New York, put into Norfolk Hill hast to procure a pavigator, the captain having returned to Frederickaburg sick.

SCHE MARIA I, DAVIS of Portland, from Jeremie for Boston, was spoken 28th uit off Heneusga. She had encountered a severe gale the day previous, and lost deck load, foresall, topsails, and spring a leak. Soun Asmons—The softr previously reported seen ashore on Sout and Point, remained up to Thursday morning, with loss of rudder. She hads from Cape May, but her name could not be made out.

A WEEKLED SCHE reported six vessels ashore near Crooked Island, Sames unanowa, having gone on during the gale of the 18th.

VESSEL ARBORE—Capt Collins, of the back Washingtee Butcher, which arrived at New Orleans 6th test, reports having been boarded of Apalachonal by a boat from the shore. The men in her reported that the seir Wm R Petris, Capt South from New Orleans for Apalachonal was sahore high and dry near that place. They thought the vessel must prove a total loss.

VESSEL BOTTOM UP—Capt Dukes, of the towboat Moddle, reports that the pilots at the Passes informed him that a vessel, apparently a burg of about 150 tons burthen, was seen, bottom up, on the 4th lost 2 miles to the northeast of Pass as "Outre. It is feared that this may be the burg Telegraph, Capt Worsoe, which went hence to see on the 18th bound to Sisat. The date of her leaving the difference between her size and that of the vesse, reported bottom up, and the peculiarities of the build and rig induce us, however, to believe that it is quite unlikely to have been her.—New Orleans Piccyune, Sept J.

Ship Horatio, at San Francisco, was 25 days from Liverpool to the Equator in the Atlantic Occasi, was 70 days to Caps Brom, and was off the Cape 30 days in heavy gales.

Ship Morning Light, at san Francisco was 37 days to Caps Brom, and was off the Cape 10 days in heavy gales.

Ship Morning Light, at sar Francisco was 31 days from Pitchadelphia to the Equator in the Atlantic and crossed in less 90 was 81 days from post to Caps the Horn and came around the Cape in fire weather. After passing around the Cape experienced a tremendous gale from the castward, and, while soudding, shyped a heavy sea, which washed the man at the wheel overloard, but he was after wards saved. May 1, of Fernambuco Alexander Robinson, somman, a native of Ireland, felt overboard and was drowned.

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Ship Alarm, at San Francisco, was 23% days from Boston to the Equator in the atlantic was 65 days in Cape Horn, was 3 days of the Cape with head winds.

Bosk Washington at San Francisco, was 30 days from Marsoiles to the Equator in the Atlantic; was 70 days to Cape Horn, and experienced heavy scales of the Cape.

Bask Fonderts Arca, at San Francisco was 23 days to the Equator in the Atlantic Ocean; was 60 days from Have to Cape Horn, and was off the Cape 30 days in heavy gales, during which broke steering apparatus, stove bulwarks, split sails, &c.

I AUNCHUED—At Chaises lith inst by Mr Taylor a fine slip of Frotons, called the Wm H Prescott in examinent to the eminent historian. The vessel is owned by Assac Andw T Hall & Whitish Framhall. She has a full length representation of Mr Prescott for a figure head; the head and chost were capled from Greenough's marble boat, and the carter has accorded in producing a fire likeness.

Spoken, &c.

Ship "Sebastian Cook," reported in yesterday's paper, should have read Sebasticook, which was below Boston 13th, n distress.

Sohr M. Davis, of Portland, from Jeremie for Bosion, Aug. 25, off Hersunga. 25, of Heneusga.

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NYOR. Col 1st, this Bishte, those, Penanth Roads.
Drat. Aug 25—Art Queen of the Seos, Gardner, Calcutta and shi for London, Grace Darling Donne, Manila for London, 25th. Feiegraph, Giles, from N Vork for do tank both sidj; izide Thompson, Killy, from London for Cardiff and San sancisce (and auchored). Ocean Spray, McLeland, London and safering from Berpore not Newporth. Sid 25th. Houston, Share from Newcastlet, N Vork.
Gitorierina, Aug 22—Art M L Frank, Haskell, Shediac (not Ljemnich).
Glassow, Aug 22—Sid Orkney, Marwick, Boston (and sid from Greenock 25d, reported for St John, N 6.
Galway, Aug 21—Sid Son Montpolier, Haskell Cadiz, Gasca Aug 16—Art Fowbitan, Simmons, Newtoot, Landuck, Aug 25—Sid Palkindern, Kellock, for Grange-mouth, E.
Kinderson, Ja. Auf 9—art sehr Alice, Priickelt, Demecara.

month, E. Klossvov, Ja. Auff 9—Arr sohr Alice, Priichett, Domerars; joth, bark Eltrabeth J. Baquer, Laguayen; 12th, brig Abby Fernors, Asplawali for Port an Frince, with crew alcs. Leventon, Aug 13—Art Statestem, Graffam, Crosssatt, Manssellas, Aug 14—Art Athur, Blanchard, Coustantino-po. 16th, Tilen Sears, do., Peta, Aug 16—16 port brigs Mary Emily, Bowns, for New Haven 5 days; Lauretta, Dunbar, from NYork, arr 11th, dog.

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Hio Jameiro, Ang 3—In port ship Canvass Back, Clark, et Hampion Boads, ldg; and others as before, St British, July 14—Sid Dannie, Cestar (from Calcutta), London; 19th, Eastern State, Rose (from Melbourne), Fulmouth, Eund was spoken July 31).

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201 Admisser, at Bremen, 281 Alvarado in the Clyde; 284,
Archuea, de; Asia, off Amischh; stosmality Washington, at
Bremen; 284, Nelle Markide, at Harres Tengraph, at Dealt;
Eth. Ardicew Foster, at Liverpool; 284, Henry Rose, in the
Scheele, Unit. Everyo, and Great Western, at Liverpool.

Are at Liverpool Sept 3, Eliza Maria from City Foint; Velochole from Nyork

62 do 7d, Star of the West, Conqueror, A. Z., W. Word, Sapple and Franklin King.

Med Zenn do 2d, J. Gowell, Bergess, Nyork; Jas Cheston,
Beyond, Sydney, NSW.

Home Ports.

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BALTIMORE, Sept 12—Arr bark Blue Wag, Barnhan, Rio Jandre, sehra N B Berden, Baker, Soil River, Davothy Baynes, Rivers with carse of senar of schr Sahl B Strong, Icen N York thefore reported schore near Oil Point. Classes of Soil Sahl B Strong, Icen N York bark Sophia, Jones, Riv James, Mount Savage, Watson, and J R Thompson, Golmery, N York, bark Sophia, Jones, Rio Jamesto, Brock, Bark Max, Webb Bermant. Eld hark Edw Kverett, Loveland Bowon, brig Marietta, Gwynn, Demerara, sohr Masonic, Perry, West, 1986. Webb. Bermant. Fid hark felw Newedt, Loveland. Boston, brig Marietta, Gwynn, Dennezara, sehr Masounic, Perry, West Ibdia.

Bost ON, Sept. 13, AM—Arr bark Medorn, Safford, Baltimore, briti J West, Dyer, Philadelppia, Telegraphed ship releasticok, from Seladel, burk Gnas Williams, trom savanton. Chi atcamers Joseph Wattasy, Howes, Baltimore, Chi New Love, Matthews, Publisherhita; ship Otomico Mason, St. John, NR, to lead for Leverpool burks Starta Lityran, Joses, Crossiant, Warren, Lanbidge, Mobier, Satony, Hansen, Savantohi, Navina, Leven, Philadelphia, Maria Horsey, Hrown Porchand (with her inward cargon, foor Parris, Mason, oc., brigs Amazon, Rameterson, Windelphia, Maria Horsey, Growth, Philadelphia, Saries, Saries, Lovella, Abnoy, Niger, Hardeling, G. L., Hamilton, Sanbury, Brown, and Susan, Webber, Nock, Britist Gl. Sent 12—Arr brig A. G. Washburn, Davis, Port at Prince. Chi bring B. Blasson, Camer, Havana.

CHABLESTON, Sept. 19—Cut brig Somers, Watson port in the Gut of Mexico.

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Belavier Lay and Schrift Vankes Boy, Risley; Hun-ARTFORD, Sept 11—Acr schrs Vankes Boy, Risley; Hun-Chapman, and Four Staters. Stillman, Philadelphia. Sha, a stram schr M W Caspin, Grumley, Philadelphia: sloop an Allen, Grumley, do; 12th, sehr John R Ford, Campbell, MACHIASPORT, Sept 3-Sid brig Baron de Castine, Lufkin, ayal, 4th, Ronaparie, Meana, NYork; 6th, schr Willie, Stuart,